Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Middlebury Campus

Member
Eastern Intercollegiate
Newspaper Association

VOL. XXI MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., FEBRUARY 18, 1925 No. 17

EPSILON CHAPTER OF BETA KAPPA IS INSTALLED HERE

Chi Kappa Mu, Campus Local is Taken Into National Fellowship

3 ALUMNI AND 19 ACTIVES INITIATED

Represenitives From all Over the Country Convene Here for Installation

A new national was added to the roster of Middlebury fraternities last Saturday when Chi Kappa Mu was formally installed as the Epsilon chapter of Beta Kappa. Three alumni and nineteen active members were initiated into the new organization on Friday and the formal installation ceremonies were held Saturday afternoon following which a banquet was held at the Addison House.

Beta Kappa is one of the more conservative young national fraternities of the middle-west. It is small but has a wide geographic distribution. It was founded in 1901 at Hamline University. This is the first of its chapters in the East.

The representatives of others chapters of the organization who made up the installation team included: Professor Arthur S. Williamson, William T. Parker, Raymond G. Scott and Paul R. Hanna of the Alpha chapter, Hamline; Roll N. Dillon of Beta Chapter, University of Washington; George A. Seeck of Gamma chapter, Nebraska Wesleyan; William T. Evelth and Andrew A. Emlen of the Delta chapter, University of California.

The following men were initiated as charter members of the Epsilon chapter of Beta Kappa: Professor J. Stanton Kingsley, Reginald Howard, ex-'25, Russell J. Pratt, '24, Paul W. Benedict, '25, Clyde G. Fussell, '25, Melvin C. Livingston, '25, J. Arnold Shaw, '25, Eric W. Smith, '25, Harry A. Drew, '26, Ralph G. Lilly, '26, E. Carleton Moore, '26, J. Newton Perrin, '26, Abbott C. Carney, '27, George L. Dickerman, '27, Donald C. Matthews, '27, Bradford W. Newcomb, '27, Elliott F. Stearns, '27, Leonard F. Clark, '28, Stuart B. Cornell, '28, Donald L. Lindsley, '28, Clarence Ryan, '28, and Calvin Sinclair, '28.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Has Annual Initiation Banquet

On Saturday afternoon, February 14, Kappa Kappa Gamma added to its members the following of the class of 1928: Helen Bradley, Inda Butler, Zella Cole, Adelma Hadley, Elizabeth Hoadley, Florence Lockerby, Alice Nelson and Helen Northrop

The initiation banquet, held at the Addison House in the evening, was presided over by Ruth Collins, '25, as toastmistress. Marion Wolcott, '25, Juanita Pritchard, '26, Elizabeth Hack, '27, and Adelma Hadley, '28, gave the toasts of the active chapter. Visiting alumnae, who also gove toasts, were Dorothy Taylor, '24, Dorothy Douglas, '22, and Mrs. Cecile Child Allen, 01. Other alumnae and visitors included Ruth Coolidge, '21, Mrs. Philip Mellen, '04, Mrs. Benedict, Mrs. Charles Adams, Mrs. Ernest Bryant, Mrs. Stone Hunt, Mrs. Edith Johnson, '09, Barbara Smith, '13, Bertha Stilson, Florence Noble, '24, and Mlle. Cheval, Mrs. Johnson, and Mrs. Florence Clark Shepardson.

TEN AMERICANS TO STUDY IN FRANCE

Middlebury Men Have Chance to Get French Scholarships Similar to That Held by Wheeler '24

An unusual opportunity for American students to study in France is offered by the French government through the Institute of International Education Ten positions are offered to American men as "postes d' assistant" in French Lycees or "ecole normales." The duties of such as assistant are limited to only two hours a day of teaching English to the French pupils. He may attend courses at the school where he is teaching or at a university if within commuting distance.

There is no salary connected with these posts but the assistant receives room, board light and heat free and a ubstantial reduction on steamboat fare. He is required to be an American citizen, to have some knowledge of French and to hold an A. B. or B. S. degree. Application must be made before April 1. American students are thus offered the opportunity of studying in France at a minimum of expense. Lloyd R. Wheeler, a graduate of Middlebury in the class of 1924 is now studying at Bordeaux under a similar arrangement. Further information may be secured from the President's office or by writing to Dr. Stephen P. Dugan, Institute of International Education, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York city.

A similar offer is made by the Czechoslovak Ministry of Education fos fellowships in that country. The requirements are much the same except that a knowledge of the Czech or Slovak language is necessary and preference is given to students of Czechoslovakian descent. Information may be secured as above.

CLARK U. IS ADDED TO DEBATE SCHEDULE

Worcester Team to be Met March 13—Day After Tufts Debate

Clark University has just been added to the Middlebury debating schedule according to an announcement made this morning by Manager Hawthorne '26. It has been believed that the schedule was complete when the card of seven debates was announced two weeks ago but Clark is debating the same subject and was especially desirous of meeting Middlebury on the debating platform this year. Consequently the team which debates Tufts at Medford on the evening of March 12 will travel to Worcester the next day to meet Clark. Middlebury will uphold the affirmative of the Supreme Court question in both debates. This is the first time that either Tufts or Clark have been met by Middlebury on the debating platform. The team which will participate in these two contests has not been chosen as yet but will probably be picked directly after St. Michael's debate Feb. 27.

Servitor's 3rd Annual Ball Held Last Saturday Ev'g.

St. Valentine's Day was celebrated most gaily by The Servitor's Third Annual Dinner Dance which was held Saturday evening February 14, in Hepburn Social Hall.

A turkey dinner was served, before and after which Jack Lee's orchestra furnished music for dancing. The social hall was decorated with multi-colored balloons and silver and gold hearts suspended overhead and much excitement was caused towards the end of the evening when these were let down upon the dancers.

MIDDLEBURY WILL HOLD CARNIVAL ON MONDAY, FEB. 23

Program Prepared For All Winter Sportsmen; Contests for Skill

SAGES TO PRESENT SILVER LOVING CUP

Participants Are Asked to be Prompt in Appearing for Events; Big Program

Middlebury College as represented by students and faculty is to be out in full force on Monday, February 23, to make the college Winter Carnical the best one yet. A program of events has been prepared with contests that will try the most skillful, and the Sages are to present a cup to the fraternity or group winning the most points, while separate awards will go to the winners of girls' events.

The fun begins at 9:30 on lower campus, continues briskly through the long list of events until 11:35, then recommences at 2:00 on Chipman Hill where the ski jumpers will jump—and tumble—for perhaps the winning points.

At 3:30, back on the college hockey rink, Middlebury varsity sextette clashes with the six puck pushers from Vermont, in the first local game for the Black Panther's team.

That the Carnival may be run to completion ,and that it may be the success it deserves to be, the committee in charge of the program asks that all participants be on time at the scene of their individual stunts.

As planned by the committee, the day's entire program is as follows:

Morning on Lower Campus: 9:30, 100 yard Ski Obstacle, heats, Frats and Neutrals, two entries from each; 9:45, 100 yard Snowshoe Obstacle, heats, Frats and Neutrals, two entries from each; obstacles are horses, barrels and rope.

10:00, 100 yard, Ski Dash, heats, Frats and Neutrals, two entries from each; 10:15, 100 yard Snowshoe Dash, heats, Frats and Neutrals, two entries from each; 10:30, 50 yard Ski dash, women, finals, open to all; 10:40, 50 yard Snowshoe obstacle, women, open to all; finals, Obstacles are horses, barrels and rope.

10:50, 100 yard Ski Obstacle, finals, Frats and Neutrals; 11:00, 100 yard Snowshoe Obstacle, finals, Frat and Neutrals; 11:15, Rope pull on Skiis, Frosh and Sophs, 20 on each side; 11:25 100 yard Ski dash, finals, Frat and Neutrals; 11:35 110 yard Snowshoe Dash, finals, Frats and Neutrals.

Afternoon on Chipman Hill: 2:00, Cross Country Snowshoe Race, (2 miles) Frats and Neutrals, two entries from each; 2:10, Ski Jumping, (Form and distance), Frats and Neutrals, unlimited entries; 2:45, Ski Proficiency, Frats and Neutrals, two entries from each, R. and L. Christiana and Telemarck.; 2:30, Hockey Game, Middlebury vs. U. V. M., College rink.

In all of the above contests between the frats and neutral groups the points will be counted as follows, with the exception of the cross country snowshoe race:

First place, 5 points; second place, 3 points; third place, 1 point. In the cross country snowshoe race the points will be counted as follows: First place, 10 points; second place, 6 points; third place, 4 points.

Coach Brown and student council members will referee.

SOPHS TO CONTEST FOR MERRILL PRIZES

Seven Men to Participate in Annual Prize Speaking Contest on Friday Evening in Mead Chapel

Seven Sophomores will take part in the annual Merrill Prize Speaking Contest to be held Friday evening in the Mead Memorial Chapel at eight o'clock.

The men have been working on their speeches throughout the first semester in connection with the one hour course in public speaking. Their work has been under the direction of Professor Wilfred E. Davison and Dana S. Hawthorne '26.

Only two of this years' speakers took part in last year's Parker Prize Contest. E. Marion Reighard, who is speaking Friday on "The Japanese Peril" took third prize last year, while Alfred Padula, who is to talk on A. Barton Hepburn won fourth prize last year.

There will be four prizes awarded to those adjudged to be the best speakers. The first prize is $50 while the others are $35, $25 and $20 respectively.

Musical selections by Dorothy Saltmarsh '25, Rosalind Higgins '25, J. Newton Perrin '26, and Arthur Yeaw '28 will be included in the program.

The program of speeches is as follows:

Liquor or War, Scott A. Babcock; A. Barton Hepburn, Alfred L. Padula; A Call to Youth, Edward Payson Crane; America's Task, F. S. Irons; Tariff by Commission, David H .Williams; The Japanese Peril, E. Marion Reighard; A Challenge to American Business, Abbott Carney.

NEUTRALS NOSE OUT AFTER A CLOSE GAME

D. K. E. Loses 26-24, After Most Thrilling Game of Series

The Neutrals defeated the Dekes in a fast and closely contested game in the final series of the Inter-fraternity Basketball League games on Tuesday night in the gym thus earning a tie for first place with D K. E. in the National League. The final score was 26 to 24. The score seldom varied more than two or three points throughout the game as the passing and defensive work of both teams was very good. The Neutrals excelled in defensive work, especially during the second half.

McChesney had little trouble in locating the baskets for a total of five field goals and one foul, while Arnold accounted for a total of six points.

Pernea was high point man for his team with four field goals and one foul for a total of nine points. Hoyt and Marchukaitus both played well on the offensive.

The outcome of the game was in doubt until the last few seconds before the final whistle when the Neutrals looped a neat shot through the hoop for the extra two points.

The lineup:

D. K. E.		Neutrals
Weser	f.	Avitabile
Fales	f.	Pernaa
McChesney	c.	Comisky
Clowar	g.	Marchukaitus
Potter	g.	Hoyt

Substitutions: D. K. E., McCann for Potter, Potter for Fales, Fales for Arnold, Arnold for McChesney. Neutrals, Xanthropoulo for Avitabile. Field goals, Weser 1, Fales 1, Arnold 3, McChesney 5, Potter 1, Avitabile 1, Pernaa 4, Comisky 1, Marchukaitus 3, Hoyt 2. Fouls, Weser 1, McChesney 1, Pernaa 1, Comisky 1, Hoyt 2. Referee, Potratz.

GREEN AND GOLD IS VICTOR OVER BLUE SATURDAY; 29-21

Middlebury Loses Chance to Win State Championship; May Win a Tie

RICE, HASSELTINE, HOLLQUIST STAR

Game Speeds Up During the Second Half; Cayward and Post show up for Vt.

(By PAUL WOLFSKEHL, JR)

When the Blue of Middlebury and the Green and Gold of Vermont come together there's always a battle. It was no exception Saturday night at Burlington when the two basketball teams fought for a short forty minutes. However, it was a Vermont night the upstaters coming out on the long end of a 29-21 score. Although Vermont may have been a favorite on comparative scores she showed little superority over the blue.

The victory gives Vermont a practical certainty of a tie in the state series. Both Middlebury and Vermont have beaten the other two teams in the state, Norwich and St. Michael's and it remained for the two games between Blue and the Green and Gold to decide the championship. Middlebury has still a chance for a tie providing they win their remaining games in the series.

Middlebury met a good Vermont team Saturday night. Besides the men that made the Vermont team one of the best in the East last year, the team also had Prentice, freshman star, and some good reserve material. Height and weight played a big part in the victory and severely handicapped the visitors. The game itself was rough and O'Brien had a hard time keeping it under control. There was plenty of fouling and three men left the game on personals, Cayward, Prentice and Hasseltine. Naturally this slowed it up but it was hard and fast throughout.

Vermont was first to score, a long shot by Yarnall dropping clean thru the basket. Rice soon tied the score with a basket and sent the team into the lead with a free-throw. The lead lasted but a few minutes when Post dropped in a basket and Prentice followed with two fouls Knowles managed to get free and drop in a shot from the floor but Post added two points from the side. With about five minutes to go Prentice and Cayward gave their team a six point lead on two pretty baskets.

This ended the scoring for the half

(Continued on page 4)

Delta Upsilon Banquet Held for Nine Initiates

The annual initiation banquet of the Middlebury Chapter of Delta Upsilon was held on Saturday night, when the following members of the class of 1928 were initiated: Charles F. Malam, F. Kenneth Maynard, Clarence J. Nordstrom, Carleton H. Simmons, Russell B. Tobey ,John B. Walker, Frederick O. Whittemore, Harold B. Whittemore and Paul S. Young.

The following alumni were present: Edgar R. Brown, '93, St. Johnsbury, Vt.; William H Bostford '98, Rutland; Professor Frank W. Cady '99; Arthur W. Eddy '04; Wayne C. Bosworth '11, Middlebury; Charles L. Smiddy '13, New London, Conn.; Gale R. Spaulding '24, Rutland; Bruce N. Coolidge '24, Rutland. Harry L. Walker, Technology '92, father of John B. Walker was the guest of the chapter.

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EDITORIAL STAFF

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EUNICE L. HUTCHISON, Associate Editor
News Editors
James S. Jackson, '26 — Elizabeth A. Howard, '26
Assistant Editors
James C. McLeod, '26 — Evelyn S. Plumley, '25
Howard W. Cutler, '27 — Charlotte Raymond, '26
Sports Editor, Lloyd C. Harris, '26

BUSINESS STAFF

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IONE P. FELLOWS, '25, Associate Business Manager
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Assistant Business Managers
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Treasurer
John A. Fletcher, '27

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The Trustees Action

As announced in the last issue of the *Campus*, the proposed publications tax which was passed by the student body last semester has been voted down by the trustees at their last meeting. To some that will not mean very much. To others it will mean that they won't have to pay more money on their term bills. There are some, however, who can appreciate what a blow has been dealt to publications.

The two main arguments upon which the trustees have based their decision are essentially these: If the tax were passed, it would mean that the training received by those who manage our publications on the business end would be seriously impaired, since anyone can spend money while everyone cannot raise it; and the trustees are attempting to keep the term bills as low as possible.

It does not seem as though the wishes of the student body are taken very much into consideration. A group composed of members of the publication staffs, after a careful estimate of the needs and resources for each publication on the campus, suggested this plan to the student council. It was pointed out that this would put all publications on a paying basis and remedy a great evil which is faced each year by some of the publications—how to secure adequate circulation to pay for the publishing of such a magazine.

We have no question that the trustees carefully considered the proposition. Many increases in college expenses are necessary however, according to the circumstances surrounding them. This publications tax was necessary to the welfare and advancement of all Middlebury publications. It was not a measure conceived in haste and born of graft or selfish gain. It was carefully worked out and thought out before being put to the student body. Everybody in college supports athletics by a tax. Do the women derive any special benefit from paying their money? Not all the men take part in athletics. What do they get out of it? Well, you say, they get to all the home games free. Yes; but the man who likes football and baseball pays for basketball whether he goes to a game or not! And so without that tax athletics could not be as successful as they are in Middlebury.

How about publications? Twenty-five subscribe to a magazine and one hundred read it. What good will that do the publication financially? It costs as much to print twenty-five as it would to put out the hundred. With such a small enrollment as the college has, it is impossible to make publications pay unless everyone has a part in them. If the editors and managers can feel easy about circulation, all their efforts can be spent on making the content of their publications bigger and better. Many other colleges and universities have a system of taxes for publications and find it is beneficial in helping to raise the standards of those publications.

Let us look into the future. If we can take this action of the trustees as any sign of what they intend to establish as a policy, it may mean, eventually if not in the immediate future ,the removal of the *Campus* and the *Saxonian* from the term bill. If that is done then the deathknell of publications in Middlebury will have sounded. For without support these publications cannot survive.

What Price?

Simultaneously with the great wave of introspection which has swept American colleges as an epidemic, has come an influx of criticism and analysis of our educational system from fellow educators across the sea, Great Britain in particular. British students and teachers who have come here to make comprehensive studies of university life are impressed, first, with the newness and rapid growth of the college system, and secondly, with the remarkable accessibility to the sons and daughters of the masses of the people, in comparison with the situation existing in England. It is because of this latter fact that the great responsibility should come home to us to consider carefully the defects which they find and to act accordingly.

The great outstanding feature of American life in the past decade has been a tendency toward organization; and in industry it has meant quantity production. It was this tremendous, highly specialized labor which made high speed mass product that proved to be a decisive factor in the war, which sent shells to the firing line and submarines to the sea so much more swiftly than foreign foes had dreamed, that the tide of the invader was checked and with it imperialism and militarism. However, the theory of compensation is ever with us, and at what a price, the question might easily be raised, was this done? Has not individualism been sacrificed? Is it not this very factor, this marvelous industrial system of America which turns out anything from hairpins to Ford cars with equal speed and ease, which has turned men into machines as well, and stolen from their their birthright of individualism?

The British find this tendency paramount in education. They claim that the American university suppresses diversity of character, and genius is the flower of exceptional diversity. A fraternity, in the eyes of these critics is a place where a number of young men invite other young men to join them on condition that they too, become like themselves, which results in intellectual stagnation. It is evident that only half of the story has been heard, and that the aim and ideal of the fraternity system has been grossly misunderstood from this surface skimming of the facts. However, the fraternity is not the only feature to receive a hard knock; along with it come the class distinctions and badges, the "tyranny of categories," by which the individual is reduced to a mere member of a category. It would seem that individualism is too strong a thing to be crushed with such ease, but these influences may be far more subtle and far reaching than realized.

It would be an injustice to suppose for an instant that all American teaching is repetition, but if there is such a tendency the responsibility falling on the portion of the senior class going out into that profession, is evident.

The Semester Ends

The marks are out! Fate has rendered her great decree. Judgment has been passed upon us. With varying emotions we have each entered and left the fatal door. To some of us have the Gods been very kind indeed, to others not so good.

To those among us of Phi Beta Kappa grade it may represent two things. If it is the evidence of high scholastic achievement to which we have coupled an evenly rounded program of other well chosen and well balanced activities then happy are you and much to be congratulated. If on the other hand those grades represent too many hours of relentless grinding, the giving up of all pleasure, and the practical exclusion of other college activities in the long run almost equally important then the card should be the cause of some careful thinking on your part, of careful weighing of comparative values, of serious consideration as to whether the tail does not wag the dog. Remember that life is not a means to education but education is to enable us to live.

On the contrary if you are among the few who are obliged to make the best of a bad job—remarks will be superfluous. The little black characters should teach their own lesson. You are near the danger line but still, hang on. It behooves you to profit by the past and see that from now on you are something more than a parasite feeding on the blood of others, something besides a drone within the hive.

Let us during the next few days each make a few good resolutions not to be broadcasted from the housetops but to keep steadfastly before our minds so that in June we shall see that we have profited by this preliminary checking up. Some one has remarked that failure is no sin; repitition of it constitutes the crime. —H. W. C.

A FORTHCOMING BOOK

A volume of addresses and papers, selected from the various utterances of his Middlebury years, is to be issued this spring by Professor Chas. B. Wright. As the size of the edition will be determined by the advance orders, it is hoped that any who may wish a copy will so inform Mr. R. R. Shepardson, Alumni Secretary, Old Chapel, Middlebury College, as soon as possible, either personally or by mail. The price of the book will be $2.00.

ALUMNI NOTES

Ruth Moulton, '22, is special French teacher at the Brockton (Mass.) Junior High school.

Donald Ober, '24, is teacher of French at Blair Academy, Blairstown, N. J.

Herman Swoboda, ex-'19, is assistant Plant Engineer, McCord Radiator & Mfg., Co., Detroit, Mich.

Raymond Torrey, '23, is a student at the Nortwestern University Medical School, Chicago, ill.

Edward Triggs, '14, is director of Physical Education in Los Angeles, Calif.

Bessie Verder, '98, is Head of the Department of Education at the Potomac School, at Keyser, West Virginia.

Hedley Vicker, '95, is now pastor in Kendrick, Idaho.

John Viele, '09, is principal of the school in Olalla, Wash.

Wilma Walsh, '24, is teaching in Hempstead, (N. Y.) High school.

Olive Walters, '24, is teaching French and Latin in the Highland, (N. Y.) High school.

Lester Watson ,'24, is a student at the Boston University School of Medicine.

Corinne Weber, '21, is teaching in the High school, Hyannis, Mass.

Payson Weber, ex-'24, is a student at the Harvard School of Architecture.

Edith Webster, '23, is teaching in Englishtown, N. J.

Edith Weller, '23, is teaching in the High school, Hampton Bays, N. Y.

Daniel Wexler, '24, is teaching in the Granville, (N. Y.) High school.

William Wilcox, '96, is assistant to the Chief Chemist at Parke, Davis & Co., Detroit, Mich.

Walter Wilson, ex-'25, is a student at the Cornell University Law School, Ithaca, N. Y.

Royal Wray, ex-'12, is manager of General Insurance Department of Goldsmith & Co., Washington, D. C.

Ruth Wright, 23, is teaching in the Nashua (N. H.) High school.

Ralph DeLano, '09, is Junior Master, Roxbury High school, Boston, Mass.

Emily Hobbs, '23, is teaching in the Junior High school, Winchester, Mass.

Margaret Keir, '24, is teaching in Littleton, N. H.

Lulu H. Abel, '23, is teaching at Freeport, L. I., N. Y.

I. Murray Adams, '22, is a student at the Harvard Law School, Cambridge, Mass.

Ruth Adams, '21, is teaching in the Junior High school, Cambridge, Mass.

Ruth Adams, '21, is teaching in the Junior High school of Englewood, N. J.

John C. Agnew, '13, is Vice President of the A. H. Marshall Co., Inc., of Plattsburg, N. Y.

Robert Aldrich, '21, is special agent for the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co.

James G. Anderson, '15, is a member of the New Jersey State Assembly, 1924 and 1925.

Maude E. Avery, '10, is cataloger in the Ohio State University Library, Columbus ,O.

Charles Badwin, '22, is connected with the Freight Claim Dept., of the Rutland, R. R.

Mildred H. Parkhill, married Kenneth Lane Baldwin of Castleton, Vt., on August 20, 1924. Mrs. Baldwin graduated from Middlebury College in 1923 and is a member of Delta Omega Delta.

Lillian Barclay, ex-'23, is teaching in Somersworth, N. H., High school.

CALENDAR

Advance notices of College activities signed by one authorized and left in The Campus Office by 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon will be printed in the week's calendar.

Wednesday—
6:45 p. m. Basketball, Beta Kappa Chi Psi.

Thursday—
6:45 p. m. Basketball, S. P. I. vs. A. S. P.
7:00 p. m. Choir rehearsal.
8:00 p. m. Dramatic Club.

Friday—
7:00 p. m. Glee Club rehearsal.
8:00 p. m. Merrill Prize Speaking Contest, Mead Memorial Chapel.

Saturday—
10:30 a. m. Chapel, Mr. E. T. Lies,
7:15 p. m. Alpha Sigma Phi Formal.

Sunday—
5:00 p. m. Vespers, Mr. A B. Kinsolving, of University of Va.

Monday—
6:45 p. m. Basketball, D.U. vs K.D. R.
8:00 p. m. Norwich vs. Midd.

Tuesday—
6:45 p. m. Basketball Neutrals vs. K. D. R.

Wednesday—
7:15 p. m. Y. W. C. A. meeting.

Eleanor Spooner '25, Leads Y. W. Weekly Meeting

The weekly meeting of Y. W., held on Tuesday evening, February 10, was led by Eleanor Spooner, '25. Mildred Hunt was the speaker and she told of her experiences in Scotland at the Sunday school convention held there last summer.

Miss Hunt lives in Middlebury and was sent to this convention of Sunday School workers as the delegate from Addison County. The trip itself Miss Hunt found very interesting but greatest of all was the inspiration gained from the meetings and conferences of the convention.

"From the inspiration I received from that great gathering of Sunday School people," said Miss Hunt, "I would bring to you who are college women this message, to make the best of the education you are getting here and then to go out into the world with high ideals of service and do the best you can to aid the cause of Christianity."

ALUMNI NOTES

LeRoy Bigelow, '21, is instructor in Mathematics in Carthage, N. Y.

Katherine Ball, '17, is teaching in The Winchester High school, Winchester, N. H.

Allen D. Bliss, '23, is employed by the E. L. Hildreth Firm of Brattleboro, Vermont.

Herbert Brokenshire, '20, is a member of the House Staff of Methodist Episcopal Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y

Robert Brokenshire, '22, is employed by the Aetna Casualty & Surety Co., Hartford, Conn.

Lorimer Brown '21, is an instructor in English in the Northampton High school, (Mass.)

Gertrude Bryant, '21, is teaching in the Shrewsbury, (Mass.) High school.

Gerald Cabot, '22, is employed at the Windsor County Trust Company, Windsor, Vt.

Henry D. Carle, '19, is head of the science department of Keene (N. H.) State Normal School.

Duke University

On December 8, James B. Duke, Tobacco and Power "King" offered Trinity College, Durham, S. C., $6,000,000 and thirty-two per cent of a $40,000,000 trust fund in case it consented to becoming the nucleus for an institution to be known as Duke University.

On December 29th the Trustees of Trinity College met at Durham and voted unanimously to become the trustees of Duke University.

The new name is in memory of Mr. Duke's father, Washington Duke, who was a benefactor of the college and whose sons have continued contributing to its upbuilding.

MIDDLEBURY GLEE CLUB'S ITINERARY IS MADE KNOWN

Will Participate in Inter-Collegiate Contest in Carnegie Hall on March 7

CLUB TO BROADCAST FROM NEW YORK

Director Bonney, Professor Larsen Working to Produce Winning Club

After several weeks of correspondence in regard to dates and other matters of detail the College Glee Club has finally completed arrangements for the first trip of the season, which will include concerts at New Britain Conn., and at Mamaroneck, N. Y., and will culminate in the club's participation in the inter-collegiate musical contest to be held in Carnegie Hall, New York on the evening of March 7, at which the best collegiate musical organizations in the east will compete for honors before some of the most eminent musicians in New York.

The club will leave here March 5 for New Britain where they will give a concert that evening under the auspices of the Young Women's Society of the First Congregational church.

From New Britain the club will journey to Mamaroneck, N. Y., where they are to appear the following evening in the High school auditorium under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher's Association of the Rye Neck High school.

From Mamaroneck the trip will be contiuued directly to New York Although complete arrangements have not yet been made it is expected that the Glee Club will broadcast in New York between the hours of four and six on the afternoon of March 7 from station WEAF. Further information as to this detail of the trip will appear in next week's issue.

The evening of March 7 the Glee Club will participate together with thirteen other similar organizations in the intercollegiate Musical Contest in Carnegie Hall.

Although the list of judges for this contest has not yet been announced they are certain to be personages of preeminence in the musical world. Last year's judges included Mr. Walter Damrosch of international fame. This will be Middlebury's second appearance in Carnegie Hall, as the Middlebury Glee Club participated in last year's contest, in which they received much favorable comment and received a standing above that of several Eastern colloges which have greater opportunities than has Middlebury for musical development.

The contest this year calls for the rendition of three numbers by each competing club, a so-called light song, of each group's own choosing, an obligatory assigned prize song for all, and a typical college song, again of their own choosing. At the close of the contest all the competing organizations are to join in the rendition of "Prayer of Thanksgiving" by Kremser.

Because the news of our acceptance among the contestants was considerably delayed the period of intensive drill, especially on the prize song, was considerably shortened. Nevertheless the outlook at this date is most satisfactory according to Professor Bonney, the director; daily practice is now being held and Professor Larsen assists in the drill bi-weekly. Middlebury has every reason to feel confident that she will again be represented this year in the musical field by an organization ranking well with its fine club of last season.

Ruth Bryant, '18, is secretary in the Editorial Department of the Macmillan Publishing Company, in New York city.

E. T. Lies, Expert on Recreation, to Speak

For the next of the series of Vocational Lectures Eugene T. Lies, Special Representative of the Playground and Recreation Association of America has been secured by Dean E. J. Wiley and will speak in Chapel next Saturday at nine-thirty

Since Mr. Lies' graduation from Cornell University he has had a wide experience in Public Work for twenty four years. It is said concerning him, "He is a speaker who in the last two years has stirred audiences at more than eighty international, national and state conventions."

His topic for next Saturday is "Opportunities for the College Graduate in Community Recreation Work." He will probably touch on the following subjects also "Leisure-time Problem," Constructive Play and Recreation as a Necessity for People of All Ages, Natural Hungers of Human Beings for Wholesome Self-Expression and Planned Recreation as a Preventative of Juvenile Delinquency, Crime and Restlessness."

IMMORTALITY IS THEME AT VESPERS

Rev. Ralph Harlow of Smith Speaks on Life After Death

Rev. Ralph Harlow of Smith College spoke in Chapel Sunday evening, taking as his text the words of Job: "If a man die, shall he live again?"

In his discussion of the question of immortality, Rev. Harlow sought to show that every thing on earth seemed to have a purpose for being here. And the purpose of life is to build up character. It seems then, that instead of this character being builded for nought, that it must be carried on into another world ,there to complete and perfect itself. Not only does this character or personality "carry on" in the next world but by its influence on the earth it remains as a permanent sprit on the earth.

The after-life is totally a spiritual one, the earthly shack which harbors one's personality while on earth, returns to dust. But Man's personality will live on forever, and in the measure that we build our personality on earth so shall our after-life be measured.

Theta Chi Epsilon Holds Initiation Ceremonies

Theta Chi Epsilon held its initiation exercises Friday afternoon, February 13, when Dorothy Abel, '28, Hester Dwinell, '28, Ruth Simmons, '28, and Miriam Waldron, 28, were initiated. A banquet at the Addison followed, at which Helen Cleveland, '24, presided as toastmistress. Guests at the banquet were Sarah Bailey, '24, of the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, Lillian Knight, '24, of Middlebury, and the patronesses, Mrs. Raymond H. White, Miss Marion L. Young, Miss Clara B. Knapp and Mrs. Raymond Barney.

Interfraternity Basketball

The Neutral team took the measure of the strong K. D. R. aggregation by a score of 28 to 25 last Wednesday, thus tightening the National league race. Throughout the entire game both teams played good ball. At half-time the score stood 18-18. The game was won by the accurate foul-shooting of the Neutral team, this being the department in which the Kappa Delts fell short.

The following evening the D. U.'s were easily defeated by the Dekes, 29-4. The loss of their regular forward greatly handicapped the D. U. team

Tonight the Chi Psi outfit is slated to meet the Beta Kappa team, and tomorrow evening the Alpha Sigs take on the Sigma Phi Iota's.

BLUE BABOON REVIEW

By P. G. P.

Finding some difficulty in portraying the foibles of the present, the Blue Baboon has in its January number turned to the past. Cross word puzzles caned across Gamaliel Painter's back; the silhouettes familiar to those accustomed to await an audience with the President or the Ad Committee aptly interpreted as "Men Who Have Made Our Curriculum What it Is"; and "The Truth at Last" about the founding of the College—are the principal items of this Anniversary Number.

This represents, we think, not only a laudible attempt to introduce Middlebury's jubilee year without "losing our sense of perspective in the shadows," but also a capitalizing of local material for humor. We have always wished that the "College" in "College Comic" might stand for something besides jokes rather more salacious than those of the mere comics. Se we compliment B. B. on turning to local material.

At the same time, we can't help feeling that very much more might have been made of the theme with gain to genuine humor The only reference to Middlebury's real past is to Gamaliel Painter. "Men Who Have Made Our Curriculum" is a corking theme, but the development is somewhat too lumbering and certainly too protracted for any but a very sympathetic reader. "The Truth at Last" wins more easily because of its remarkable series of illustrations and the carefree incongruity of its statements

Aside from the choice of theme, we find the most satisfaction in: the Byronic-Puritanic cover; the exchanges, which contain rather fewer old friends than usual; "The Truth at Last," perhaps; the ballad of the snakye stude; and the third editorial, which alone shows that if somewhat sadder, B. B. is also promising in wisdom.

Thursday evening, Feb. 12, two plays, "The Gazing Globe," directed by Lebowitz, '26, and "The Immigrant," written and directed by Purdy, '25, were given in the Playhouse on Weybridge Street. Those taking part in "The Gazing Globe" were Misses Mackay '25, and Broomel '26, and Mr. Jacobs, '25. The caste for "The Immigrant" included Miss Cummings, '27, McCutcheon, '27, and Gould, '28.

Zona Gale on Freedom, Examinations ;and the Open Mind

Zona Gale, author of "Faint Perfume" "Miss Lulu Betts" and other novels, and a prominent liberal was recently interviewed by a reporter of the "Harvard Crimson."

"Complete freedom," said Miss Gale, is the goal of education as it is of everything else. Every branch of human activity is undergoing an extension of freedom today. Religion, art, government, education, they are all changing their form, outgrowing them and advancing to a higher plane—."

Frankly, she contiuued, "I do not see any immediate remedy for the situation. But the ultimate solution is the abolition of all examinations and the substitution of class discusssions as the only method of testing a student's knowledge. This of course, will necessitate smaller classes, or more teachers, or both ,and that seems hard to realize with the ever increasing growth of our universities. Perhaps the rise of a junior college may help to solve the problem."

"There are a great many practical difficulties in the path of a greater educational freedom but an open mind and a liberal idealism will do much toward overcoming them."

"Man will always remain man, but he can change just as radically as the carbon, which is always carbon, may change from coal to a diamond, and in this process a free education is essential."—The New Student.

Battery Practice Opened Last Wednesday; 11 Out

Early season battery practice began last Wednesday, when Coach Morey issued the first call for battery candidates for baseball. Eleven men, including Towne and Klevenow, both veteran pitchers, are working out in the gymnasium four times a week. All indications seem to point to a most successful season as there are many veteran basemen back this year in addition to a large pitching staff.

The schedule is practically complete and will be announced in the near future. The schedule, when completed, will be one of the most extensive ever undertaken by a Middlebury team. Many of the larger and well known teams of the East are included as opponents for the Blue and White twirlers this Spring.

OVER TWENTY IN HANDBALL TOURNEY

Competition Expected to be Keen; Loss of Hellman Evens Chances

More than twenty players have entered the annual handball tournament, the entries for which closed last Saturday evening. The players are grouped according to classes, the winners of the class contests to play for the college championship. The first round will have to be played by the end of the week.

Competition in the handball tournament is expected to be keener this year than last because Walt Hellman, who has walked off with the tournaments for the last two years, has graduated and left an evenly balanced field to battle for the coveted honr

The winner, however, is favored to come from one of the three runners-up to Hellman, and winners of their respective class contests last year, Don Banks, '25, "Red" Hoyt, '26, and Benny Levine, '27. Percy Whitney, '25, looms as a possible dark horse.

The quality of the freshman entries is as yet only a matter of conjecture but it is quite possible that out of them may come someone who will upset the dope.

Edith J. Best, '20, is teaching in Agawam, Mass.

BACKGROUNDS

THE HEBREW and THE GREEK
CONSCIENCE and REASON
END and NATURE
RELIGION and LIFE

INFORMATION

Not simply helpful for Intelligence but

ESSENTIAL TO FAITH

SUNDAY NOON

METHODIST CHURCH

BY THE PASTOR

NINE MEN CHOSEN TO COMPOSE SQUAD OF COLLEGE DEBATERS

Professor Davison Training Men Strenuously for the Spring Season

SEASON OPENS ON FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27

Strong Team Picked to Meet Springfield and M. A. C. March 5 and 6

Nine men were chosen to make up the squad which will take part in the intercollegiate debates during the coming season, at the tryouts held last Tuesday. Those men picked to make up the squad are Hawthorne, '26, Cooley, '25, Reighard, '27, Anderson, '25, Chapin '25, Hade '26, Leary '25, Leiby '25 and Jackson, '26. The judges were Professors Harrington, Kline and Bonney.

The debaters are now working strenuously under the direction of Professor Wilfred E. Davison, for the first debates of the season. The question to be used in all debates this year is "Resolved: That Congress should have the power to pass measures over the veto of the Supreme Court by a two-thirds vote." The season opens Friday, February 27, when an affirmative team travels to Winooski to debate the question with St. Michael's. Chapin, Cooley and Leary are to make up this team. The following week a negative team is to travel into Massachusetts to meet Springfield on March 5 and Massachusetts Agricultural College on the following day. This team is to be composed of Hawthorne, Anderson and Reighard.

St. Michael's and Springfield have never been met by Middlebury on the debate platform in the past. M .A. C. won a three to nothing decision when they debated the World Court question in the Mead Chapel last year. Home debates are scheduled this year against Maine and Vermont on March 18 and 25.

Julian M. Bishop, '22, is a theological student at the General Theological Seminary, New York city.

Heloise Brainerd, ex-04, has been appointed Chief of the Division of Education of the Pan American Union, Washington, D. C.

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Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 A. M.
Students Forum 12:00 Noon
Professor Klein will speak on "Documentary Evidences of Christianity."

All Students are Welcome

INTERESTING HISTORICAL EVENTS

Do You Know

—that John Hancock, as President of Congress, signed the commission of George Washington as Commander-in-Chief of the American armies in the Revolutionary War? The original commission is at Washington, D. C., in the Library of Congress, Division of Manuscripts, where you may see it at any time and note the famous signature.

We suggest that every college student utilize the first opportunity for a trip to the National Capital and make a point of looking at the Declaration of Independence, Washington's commission, and other important documents bearing on American history.

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PANTHER TO MEET THE CADET QUINTET HERE ON MONDAY

Victory is Necessary if Blue Team is to Gain Tie for Title

Although Coach Morey's Black Panther quintet had hoped to win over Vermont last Saturday evening and thereby to keep its record clean against its state rivals, the men are not discouraged on account of the defeat and are redoubling their efforts in practice in order to be in perfect trim for the Norwich game which is to be played on the home court Monday evening.

Norwich was defeated decisively earlier in the season and since the Cadets have lost two of their best men from the team since then it seems probable that the Black Panther will have little trouble in turning the trick again. However the game promises to be interesting for Norwich always fights until the last whistle blows and can never be counted out of the running until then. Coach Morey is undecided on his lineup as yet but will probably start Captain Hollquist and either McNeil or W. Rice at forwards, Knowles at center, and R. Rice and Hasseltine at guards. The Norwich lineup is not known.

Middlebury is especially desirous of winning this game since a possibility still remains of at least tying Vermont for the State championship If the Blue can repeat its wins over St. Michael's and Norwich on the home floor and then can win out over the Green and Gold when it journeys to Middlebury there will be a deadlock for the title, This is not at all beyond the range of possibility and even probability since it is a well-known fact that Middlebury always plays a better game against her old rivals on the home floor than at Burlington. Many of the dopesters believe that Captain Cayward and his men will taste defeat when they visit Middlebury. However, if such a victory for Middlebury is to mean a tie for the state title it is first necessary for the Blue to win over Norwich and St, Michael's again. The game Monday night will be called at eight o'clock.

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THURSDAY, FEB. 19
Special Cast in
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Two Shows—7:00 Sharp and 8:50
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FRIDAY, FEB. 20
SAME AS THURSDAY
MATINEE AT 3:15
SATURDAY, FEB. 21
Viola Dana in
"ALONG CAME RUTH"
News and Comedy
Two Shows 7:10 and 8:30 Admission 20c
TUESDAY, FEB. 24
Eleanor Boardman and Ford Sterling in
"THE DAY OF FAITH"
Comedy
Two Shows—7:10 and 8:30 Admission 20c

Green and Gold Wins Over Blue Quintet

(Continued from page one)

Vermont leading 12-6.

Vermont extended her lead to eight points at the beginning of the second half. The play speeded up during the half but neither team was able to draw away. The playing began to get rough towards the end of the period which tended to slow up the game. Middlebury outpassed Vermont but could not get near the basket. The game ended when McNeil dropped in a final foul for the Blue.

Post of Vermont captured the high score honors with four baskets with Prentice and R. Rice close behind. For Middlebury R. Rice starred with Hasseltine and Captain Hollquist playing well. Knowles and W .Rice shot a bulk of the field goals with four out of the six. For Vermont Cayward and Post led their team.

The summary:

Vermont 29		Middlebury 21
Post	rf	W. Rice
Yarnall	lf	Hollquist
Prentice	c	Knowles
Carney	rg	R. Rice
Cayward	lg	Hasseltine

Goals from floor, Post 4, Yarnall 2, Prentice 2, Marvin, Carney, Cayward 2, W. Rice 2, McNeil, Knowles 2, R. Rice.

Fouls, Prentice 3, Cayward 2, McNeil 2, R. Rice 4, Hasseltine.

Substitutions, Middlebury: McNeil for W Rice, Towne for R Rice, Towne for Hasseltine. Vermont, Buttles for Yarnell, Marvin for Prentice.

O'Brien, Rutland, referee.

Mrs. Paul D. Moody and Mrs. Lewis J. Hathaway entertained the Sophomore women at a very charming and informal tea, given at the home of the former last Friday afternoon.

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Louisiana State Universtiy Starts Museum

A novel collection od donations was received by the history department of the Louisiana State University, which recently started a museum.

One diary of the Civil War is reminiscent of the war-time feeling of South It is of unbound blue paper and contains several pieces of music copied by hand and poems, many of them in French, of the trials and hopes of the Southern people. A list of 81 negroes who had left the plantation is another feature. Some were noted as "since returned" and one as "gone again."

The secrets of the post-war Ku Klux Klan are revealed in a ritual loaned the university. The ritual is in French. A land office receipt for $40 issued in 1856 is one of the donations. It shows that land in Louisiana could be bought at that time for 25c an acre.

Other articles loaned or donated are: Three pieces of Spanish money dated 1814, 1819 and 1831, and a copy of the Planter's Gazette of Plaquemine in 1844.—The New Student.

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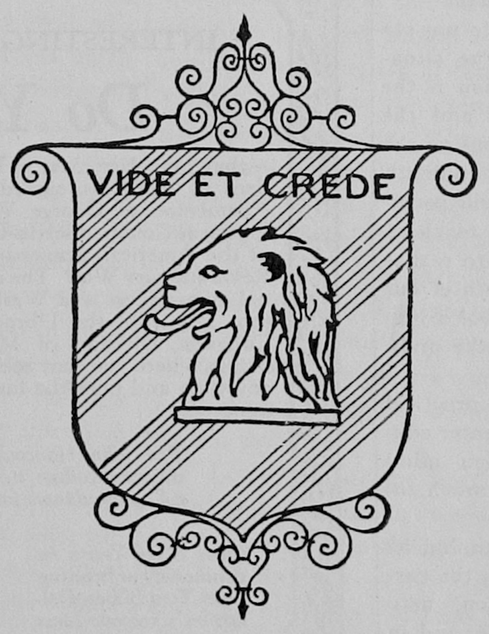

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